THE PAST WEEK IN FASHIONABLE CIRCLES.

Opening of the Woman's Club of Richmond. An Informal But Delightful Affair, Full Weddings-Fe sonal,

The Woman's Club of Richmond threw suite comprises three some man-floor of the fine old Crenshaw man-floor of the fine old Crenshaw man-Main and Adams streets, those on west side of the broad hall. They beautifully appointed and admirably ted to the club's purposes. The large enable all members to see them-enable all members to see thember, and upon the shoulders of the n bers. The affair of last Thursday wa no sense an entertainment, but was solutely informal. Just have

and literary culture of it, and the improvement and elehe present one; the very basis of the life is intellectual and literary, inten of the formightly meetings of year are literary, five social, he ratio speaks for itself. Some lail life is as essential to the best with and development of a club as is to that of an individual. Blueckings are bad enough taken singly; he aggregate they would be terrifying, he only way to overcome what is a in the aggregate taey would be terrifying. The only way to overcome what is a perfectic groundless prejudice is, as Mr. Toots would say, "Snow em!". The officers of the club are president, Mrs. L. L. Lewis; vice-president, Mrs. Marie Blair, and Miss Vir. nus Newton; treasurer, Miss Jane Rutherford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Davenport; recording secretary, Miss N. H. Winston.

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and of Governors, Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Mary Lyons, Miss Frances Scott, Brydon Tennant, Miss Mary Cambrell, Mrs. Virginius Newton, Mrs. Les Davenport, Mrs. J. Wellford, N. B. Newton, Miss Jane Rutherd, Miss Marta Bhair, Mrs. Beverly ford, Miss Gushe Daniel, Mrs. J. Sers Robinson, Miss Gushe Daniel, Mrs. J. Sers Robinson in the tennessary to insure congentation on necessary to insure congentations of the series of the

aria Binir, ther 19th—Current Events, Chair rs, John W. Harrison, John W. Harrison, 2d-Music, Chairman-Mrs a Allison,
ember 17th.—Uncut Leaves, Chairember 18th.—Uncut Leaves, ChairMrs. Archer Anderson
cember 21st.—Art; Are American
cements greater in Painting or in
ture? Chairman—Mrs. Wm. Shep-

ary 7th.-Current Events. Chair-De Saussure. Current Literature. Miss Stewart.
5th-French Drama, Chair-Virginias Newton, 19th-Reforms; What is Phi-Chairman-Mrs. Beverly B.

Lewis. Hutzler proposes to furnish the siting room of the "Sheitering Arms" hospital in memory of his mother. The tribute is an exquisite one. On next Saturday the institution will enter upon its winter's work, in which it hopes for the support of all loyal "King's Daughters." The funds are in inverse proportion to the needs. The winter is always cruel to the sick poor; and it is desirable that interest should take a practical shape.

Miss Mable Told leaves shortly for

Miss Mable Todd leaves shortly for Paris, where she will finish her education according to the latest approved French methods for "finishing," American girls.

Mr. Wm. S. Bishop, of the Allen & Ginter Branch of The American Tobacco Co., left for New York on last Wednesday night, having been transferred to the Company's New York office.

He has a large circle of friends in this city, and his departure is very generally regretted.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, October, 30th, Misses Daniel and Blair will resume their literature classes for the season. They have decided to combine their classes in one, which is not less a pleasure to them, associated in interest as they have been for years, than a profit to the members of the classes. Each will adhere to the program marked out at the close of last year. Miss Blair will discuss the plays of Shakespeare, opening with a lecture on "Measure for Measure."

Miss Daniel's course will be a continuation of the study of the great cities of the world. Their history, architecture, art, and literature. Athens, Florence and Rome having been discussed last season, Paris and London are next in order.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valentine have returned from Canada.
Mr. Granville Valentine has returned

Among the Richmonders who will attend the wedding of Senator Martin and Miss Lucy Day are Mr. and Mrs. Barbour Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Ges. Ben Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bolling, Miss Lucy Wormley, Miss Pence Weddell, Miss Barby, and Miss Powers.

A large party will also attend the wedding of Miss Southall and Mr. Walters, the University.

Mrs. Dr. Dew is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. West, Foushee street.

Miss Evans, of Norfolk, is the guest of Mrs. Col. Chalmers, at the Luray. Mrs. Chas. Dimmeck, of Sherwood,

mond for the winter. Mrs. Brockenbrough, a daughter of the late Francis Mallory, of Norfolk, for years a representative of his district in Congress; and widow of the late Col. J. M. Brockenbrough, will shortly remove to Richmond, to the pleasure of a very large circle of attached friends. Her genial extension of hospitality at Rosalie Court during the Exposition will not soon be forgotten by those who enjoyed it; she cannot make her advent among us too speedily, nor remain with us too long.

There will be a great tying of knots matrimonial in Richmond shortly.

Miss Virginia Cassidy Henning and Mr. Munsor; Miss Ellen Blair and Mr. R. T. Wilson, Mr. Beirne Blair and Miss Small, Mr. Henry Williams and Miss Dimmock, Miss Judith Carrington and Mr. Stellnins, Miss Louise Brander and Mr. Tallaferro are among those who will try traveling by twos. traveling by twos.

Rev. Hartley Carmichael, who but recently returned from a trip abroad, much benefitted in health, is now quite fil at his residence on East Grace street, but, as his friends will be glad to learn, is somewhat better than during the early part of the week.

By the way, Mrs. Carmichael's suggestion that the wives of the Ebiscogestion that the wives of th

fast winning friends outside the circle of their parishioners. Mr. Stickney's charm of manner and character, his genuine nature, and interest in young people, render him a power for good among us, and the same may be said of his charm-ing wife.

The Deep Run Hunt Club will take advantage of some of this radiant October weather for exhibiting runs across country. The interest in equestrian exercise is growing rapidly among women as well as men, and the lady members of the club are among its finest and most spirited riders.

The Auxiliary Board of Managers of the "Virginia" Hospital held the first meet-ing of the season on yesterday at noos, in the hospital building. The meeting was opened with an exexpressed in many handsome

The subject bext in order, after the reading of reports, regarded the request of the Matron, Mrs. W. G. Waller, that she be allowed to resign, in order to undergo needed medical treatment. And at the conclusion of the three months necessary for that, be permitted to renecessary for that, be permitted to re-sume her duties.

This was acceded to, and in re-orni-tion of her valuable and efficient service as matron, the hospitalities of the in-stitution were extended to her. No tem-pory substitute has yet been appointed, that matter being in the hands of the present House Committee. An assistant matron, with duties chiefly confiled to the linear room will also be appointed.

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the linen room will also be appointed.
The election of officers then took place,
resulting as follows:
President, Mrs. Magruder: Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Stephen Putney, Mrs. B.
H. Nash, Mrs. Rountres, Mrs. N. M.
Wilson, and Mrs. Hotchkiss: Scretary,
Mrs. A. B. Camm; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John Addison.
The iniation fee was made an annual
fee and prompt payment requested.
Roil call concluded a very full, interesting and satisfactory meeting.

ABOUT COLUNIAL VIRGINIA. Latue, this Winter Under the Auspices

n number) will begin with the very ning of this gp at country's his-the counting of "His Majesty". Colony in Virginia" at Jamestown,

most remarkable awakening of litter-tin early American history. This has sen manifested in the foundation of the prious patriotic and historical societies, baughters of the Revolution," "Sons of the Revolution," "Colonial Dames," and any others; and by the organization of exspapers and periodicals in different irts of the country for the purpose of pplying the demand for historical liter-ure.

ore, in the month of September of this nesent year two handsome, illustrated on the magazines have been ourn one New York city, and one in illadelphia, to be devoted exclusive.

education in this direction has been neglected, while the many students of history of whom Richmond can already boast will be there to add to the knowledge possessed by them of their favorite branch of study. The lectures will be delivered in the parlors of the Historica Society, on Franklin street, the first Friday evening in every month, from November until May, and in January, in order to pleasantly celebrate the birthday of the A. P. V. A., the lecture will be combined with a "tea."

It is regetted that the space will be so much more limited than the audiences which will probably apply for admission, but the place is so pre-eminently suited to the spirit of the entertainments, that it has been unanimously decided to have them there. This place has been made "holy ground" to every true Virginian. Long before it was thought of as a home for the Historical Society, it was the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Its ample book cases hold the priceless records of the men whose noble deeds have given Virginians such reason to be proud of their beautiful old State, while the portraits of many of those same honored men adorn its walls. It should be, and doubtless will be deemed a privilege to hear the thrilling story of Virginia told amid such hallowed associations.

Scient fle Notes.

During the epidemic of cholera at Hamburg, Dr. N. Simmonds examined flies captured in the post-mortem room at the time the bodies were open. In these files numerous comma bacilli could be demonstrated.

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There are seventy-one colleges in the Association of American Medical Colleges and now it is proposed to adopt a rule enforcing a four years' course for all who intend to graduate in or after 18.9.—Maryland Medical Journal.

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land Medical Journal.

The strongest animals in the world are those that live on a vegetable diet. The lion is ferocious rather than strong. The bull, horse, reindeer, elephant and antelope, all conspicuous for strength, choose a vegetable diet.—Scientific American.

The electric headlight is making its way in railroad service. Where already in use it is a demonstrated economical and practical success. The old oil headlight has its limits and its disadvantages. The electric headlight throws its rare from a half to three-quarters of a mile in front of the locomotive. Obstructions on the road are plainly visible at that distance.—Age of Steel.

In an address recently made before the locomotive. Decodults Chi-

on the road are plainly visible at that distance.—Age of Steel.

In an address recently made before the Chambre Syndicale des Produits Chimiques in Paris, M. Berthelot proposes to utilize the central heat of the carth by sinking shafts to a depth of 4,000 meters. At the bottom of these shafts he believes that a temperature of 160 degrees to 200 degrees Cent. would be found and the pressure developed could be used for running machinery. M. Herishelot believes also that at this depth we would reach a source of thermo-electric energy almost without limit.

The prospectus of a proposed "National school of electricity." to be established at Chicago under the auspices of Edison and a number of other eminent electricians, says: "More than \$80,000,000 are employed in electrical pursuits to-day, and these figures are being increasel at the rate of \$100,000,000 annually. Within a decade nine-tenths of the steamboating, railroading, canal-hauling, illumination, domestic ligating, heating, cooking, factory operation, mining and metallurgy will be done by electricity."

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THE FREDERICK FIGHT.

NOT A TEST OF THE STRENGTH OF SENATORIAL ASPIRANTS,

Hon. R. T. Barton Explains the Issues In. yo ved-The Result a Protest Against Suap Conventions.

WINCHESTER, VA., Oct. 6th.—Spec-al.—Your correspondent showed to Mr. Sarton the editorial in the Richmond Cimes of October 3rd, headed, The Fred-Times of October 3rd, headed, The Frederick Contest," and invited from him some expression of opinion upon the subject. Mr. Barton replied that he would rather not figure further in the matter as he has not been and does not wish to be regarded in any respect as a factor in pointies, local or otherwise. He consented, however, to explain what he understood to have been the issue in Frederick and Winchester, and his reasons for taking an interest in the tate night.

Barton said that the succession to Barton said that the succession to movement term of Judge Harrison ir. Farton said that the succession to unexpired term of Judge Harrison a mere empty honor, as no session \$\mathbb{L}\$ Legislature will probably be held durthe term to which Mr. Gold will be ted. Mr. Gold was a good soldier a man of the highest character. He not knew and has no recollection of r seeing Mr. Carson, but from all he ever heard of him he has no reason doubt his intelligence and respectahas ever heard of him he has no reason to doubt his intelligence and respecta-bility. This situation smade it all the better orocortunity for those who desire clean methods in politics, to resent what they regarded as improper and unfair.

THE WINCHESTER CONVENTION. ching its readers generally on Thurs-, and the time for the Convention s fixed for Friday night, 21st, at 8

Barton said that he is informed o clock.

Mr. Barton said that he is informed that the call was actually signed on Monday, 17th Instant; was solicited by and handed to Mr. Carson's chief friend; was withheld from the "Wanchester Times," which appears Tuesday night, and was only published in the "News' as above stated in fact. Mr. Barton helieves from the best information he could get that four-aiths of the voters never saw the call, although the time and place was personally communicated to the friends of Mr. Carson.

He attended the convention at the species request of Mr. Gold this time, his custom being never to go to primary conventions or to take part in contests for the nomination, unless some special friend needs his vote, Being there, however, and learning of the methods used, he protested against them.

Mr. BARTON'S PROIEST.

The next day, being urged to do so by some personal friends, he addressed to the voters of Frederick county (whose convention was yet to be held) a card, explaining what had been done in Whichester, and calling on the people of the county to resent all such unfair proceedings, and to take that very ant occasion to do so. The response was prompt, easer, and enthusiastic. From every section of the county letters came denouncing that proceeding, as well as many more of a like nature, which had preceeded it. A very fierce attack, made by Mr. William R. Alexander, upon Gov. O Ferrall excited the friends of the Governor and they joined very heartily in the movement in favor of Mr. Gold. The result was that in spite of an unsparing use of money and whisky, and the gathering in full force of the clans of the managers, Mr. Gold, by a small majority, secured the whole delegation from Frederick. ME. BARTON'S PROTEST.

The leaders of the two regular factions of Frederick united for Mr. Carson, but he superior political acumen of the ther leader seems to have been neutrareal by the videore and strong expresother leader seems to have been neutra-lized by the violence and strong expres-sions of hatred made by Mr. Alexander against the Governor. This, naturally excited his friends, and also stirred up the moderate men of all persuasions. Mr. Barton thinks that the conclusion of the whole matter is, that the contest originated with the snap proceedings re-sorted to and the earnest desire to pro-test against them and to put a stop to them in future, but he doubts if the fight would have been won had not the friends of Oferrall risen in strong force to resent the fight made against the Governor.

The so-called "pact" was, Mr. Barton thinks, a mere excuse and cut a very small figure in the whole affair. He does not think that the result is by any means

Hon. John Williams was seen, and expressed his opinion of the cause of the light in the following language:

(Mr. Williams was a conservative man in this contest, and his opinion for that reason, deserves special attention.) Mr. Williams said:

n this contest, and eason, deserves special attention.) Mr. weaken, deserves special attention.) Mr. Williams said:

"Mr. Gold's record as a good soldier in war, a man of high character, exemplary in all the relations of life—a leading and successful farmer, with all the junklines of good sense and business qualities. This implies a good citizen, a staunch Democrat; County Chairman; active in work for his party, and the thorough identification in the every interest of his people, and a representative man in every respect. What all this mulies naturally drew to him all who calued these qualities in their State Sensor. His competitor, Mr. Carsori, a young man just fairly beginning business life, and just beginning to be known outside of his friends and neighbors, was necessarily at a disadvantage, and the qualifications his friends claimed for him, high as they were, were so far as the parties knew, largely matters of promise."

TOTAL HAD STRONG FRIENDS.

"Both assirants had active friends, Those of Mr. Carson urged his high qualifications, and the right, as they asserted, of his county to the place in rotation under an alleged contract to that effect. The existence and application of which to this occasion was alike denied. Among the most active of them were gentlemen, veterans of more than one political fight, with the antagonism resulting, credited by many of the people with an ardent desire "to run the affairs of the party to suit themselves," and with an active antagonism to Gov. O'Ferrall and a desire to defeat his senatorial aspirations, they procured a convention for Winchester on forty-eight hours notice, published in one of the two Democratic papers and mustered their accustomed followers in force and took entire control of the convention. This was resented by men, even by some who felt no special interest in the contest for the nomination, as snap judgment, and they interested themselves to defeat the success of those resorting to it, as the most effectual condemnation of it.

From these causes and the determination on both sides to win grew an active canvass, and a fight to a finish, in which the original causes were at last largely lost sight of and men were found fighting together who differed as to the senatorial fight of the future, and in other respects."

Mr. William R. Alexander is at present in the district of Hon. Wm. Wilson, of West Virginia, making a number of speeches, but your reporter saw a representative of the other side, who expressed himself as follows: "The Winchester contest, as The Times phrases it, had no especial political significance. It was a contest between two very respectable gentlemen—Mr. Gold, of Clarke, and Mr. Carson, of Warren—for the empty honor of Judge T. W. Harrison's unexpired term. The question of the senatorship was in no sense involved, except that it was used by several partizans of both O'Ferrall and Daniel, Many of Senator Daniel's warmest friends were for

both O'Ferrall and Daniel Many of Senator Daniel's warmest friends were for Gold, and vice-versa."

The convention itself was a mob, a mass-meeting, which was utterly beyond the control of its officers. The vote after much wrangling showed 182 for Carson and 188 for Gold. Many men were on the

outside of the court-room whose votes would have decided the context. It is conceded that the great majority of these were Carson men.

Mr. Gold had the advantage of greater age and larger acquaintance in Frederick county. He has been for years one of the vice-presidents of the Agricultural Society and was a gallant soldier and the companion in arms of many of the Frederick, county voters. All this told, Mr. Carson is a brilliant young man, who aroused much enthusiasm.

The convention itself would have broken up in a row except for the intelligence of the eloquent and popular Commonwealth's-Attorney, R. E. Byrd.

The whole affair was a tempest in a teapot and the political situation is in no wise disturbed by the result.

The narrow majority for Gold has been paraded as a victory by some gentlemen, who have been out in the wet for a long time. Charity would allow them the satisfaction of the alleged triumph.

SKIRNISH FOR THE SENATORSHIP. It is generally conceded by parties well versed in politics, that the fight Saturday was but a preliminary skirmish to secure control of the next legislature. It was fought simply for the prestige, that this nomination would give Mr. Gold in his fight for the nomination in the district one year from this. That the electors of Frederick county regarded the senatorial issue, an issue, is beyond the question of a doubt.

Mr. Carson has heretofore been an O'Ferrall man, and so far as can be learned has never committed himself as to his choice for senator.

HIS UNIQUE CANVASS.

A West Virginia Republican Sending Photographs of Hims-II through His District,
BRAMWELL, W. VA., Oct. 4th.—Special.—As yet there is no political excitement in this particular portion of the political field. Protection is the pet theory prevalent here, but even that will not induce any number of Democrats to vote the Republican ticket. Great confidence is felt in the return of Mr. Anderson from this district. His opponent is no speaker and is making an unique canvass by simply scattering well-taken photographs of himself and having them posted at conspicuous places. The picture is that of a good-looking man, and is said to be a striking likeness.

The popularity of Hon. W. L. Wilson is general throughout the State. His most pronounced pointical opponents all speak well of him, and realize that the State is honored in having such a representative in Washington. The slanderous report that he went to England for other reason than to get strength of body for better service meets with condemnation here. Cleveland's honesty nor Wilson's purity are questioned by sensible people. tographs of Himself through His District,

There has been some unrest recently among the miners of one of the operators in this immediate vicinity, growing out of the discharge of one of the miners. His fellows threw down their picks and quit work. Their places were quickly filled and now the old story is being repeated as those who threw up a job are anxious to pick up the same job. There was some disorder threatened at one time, but the ring-leaders were promptly arrested, and are now in jail, and quiet reigns all along the front. UNNEST AMONG MINERS.

reigns all along the front.

COMMERCIAL MFN.

This field is crowded with commercial men, but I haven't seen one from Richmond—Yes, just one, representing a cigar store.

The foot prints of the early frost are being seen in the forest, and never did nature present a more attractive appearance. There are few farms in this section, but now and then a very valuable one is stumbled on, as it were, in the very top of the mountain.

Effore the coal miners began blasting the woods were filled with squirrels and other game, but now they are very scarce. A colored woman, living at Simmons, went to church night before last, leaving her children at home, and during her absence the house was burned down, two of the children perishing in the flames,

of the children perishing in the flam while two others were badly burned.

A STRONG COMBINATION.

Wit, Humor, Eloquence and Music all the

Wit, Hamor, Eloquence and authority will take on a new life and thousands of people from all over Virginia, as well as from other States, will rush to Richmond to see the Sights, one of the most attractive features of the gala season will be the combination of Polk Miller, Judge S. R. Farrar ("Johnnie Reb"), and Professor S. T. Ford, at the Richmond Theatre on the night of October 18th. Each of these platform genuises has been heard in Richmond, and has never failed to receive a full share of applause. They have not appeared together, however, in this city, and now a rich treat will be in store for all who enjoy wit, humor, pathos, eloquence, and music. Hundreds of the people of Virginia and other States have been entertained and well-nigh made to suffer from sore throats by the screamingly-funny and imitable neare dialect stories and sketches by Polk Miller. His name has been be pole of the people small figure in the whole affair. The small figure in the whole affair expression of sentiment, as bear fair expression of sentiment, as between Offerrall and Daniel. It was undoubtedly true that many warm friends of Major Daniel joined in this fight for clean polities, but the great majority of clean polities, but the great majority of those for Gold were of Ferrall's friends, while the great majority of Daniel's while the great majority of "de ole times," and immittable songs and banjo playing. Mr. Miller will be there with some brand new stories. "Johnnie Reb" (Judge F. R. Farrar), who is so well known throughout the South and who for the past twenty eight years has told the story of "Johnnie Reb". "Rip Van Winkle," and other creations, illustrative of the scenes common to Southerners "befor" the war, will also be there. Professor S. T. Ford, who spends most of his time in the North, with New York city as headquarters, is an entertainer who ranks with the best. He is now spending a special season in the South and has been engaged to add his fund of mirth to this occasion.

R. WILLIAMS VIEWS.

spending a special season in the South and has been engaged to add his fund of mirth to this occasion.

For solid fun and amusement together with a chance to see a unique entertainment, the occasion will eclipse anything that has occurred in Richmond for a long time. It will be "An evening of story and song."

Mr. Miller will fell his negro dialect stories; Judge Farrar will give his deightful sketches of war times, and Prof. Ford will contribute some or the hamorous gems of Mark Twain and other noted writers. The Imperial Quartette will sing their Southern and plantation melodies and The Jordans with mandolin, guitar and bando, will contribute, in solo and duet, the popular musical hits of the season.

Altogether the programme to be presented at the Theatre on he 18th will be one well worth the patronage of as many people as can find room within the house.

THE DAY OF ATONEMENT

It Will Begin at Sundown on Next Tuesday-Its Significance.

"Yom Hakippurim," or the Day of Atonement, the holiest and most solemn Atonement, the holiest and most solemn day in the calendar of the Jewish Church, will begin at sundown on Tuesday evening next. It will be observed by the Isrealities of the city on that evening and all the following day. Wednesday. The date of Atonement day is always the same on the Hebrew calendar, being the tenth day of the seventh month, Tishri. It varies in the common calendar, due to the difference between lunar and solar computation.

The dominant idea of Atonement Day is that of penitence and prayer. It is a day of fasting, of sorrow for sin and of remorse. The fast, however, is only an incident of the service, and by no means its principle thought. The true conception of the day is that it is a period of the time entirely devoted to its day is that it is a period of the time entirely devoted to its cares, temptations, weaknesses, and desires are entirely forgotten. The abstainence from food and drink is merely the token of the forgetfulness of the body and the supremacy of the soul for that one day.

The service is most solemn and inspiring in its nature, and not the most triding and shallow nature can go from it unimpressed. It continues during the entire day and is solemnly sweet and tender in its character.

While all the service is beautiful and soul-awakening, the closing service of the day is eminently so, being full of the promise of pardon to the repentant sinner, and of love of the universal Father toward his erring, but pentent children.

The service in the reformed temples are generally held uninterruptedly from ten in the morning till six in the evening, those of the orthodox, are generally somewhat longer, beginning somewhat earlier. day in the calendar of the Jewish

earlier.

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